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H U R S D A Y,

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B O S T O N, June 10.

E hear that the merchants in Providence E hear that the merchants in Providence have presented the brave col. Dimmick, of Falmouth, with an elegant (word, as a token of their respect and esteem for his gallant behaviour in annoying the enemy infesting our coasts, and capturing their boats from time to time in the Vineyard Sound. A little before brigadier-general Freeman, commanding the initia in that quarter, presented him with a genteel hanger, for his valour in re-capturing some vessels back of Nantucket.

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The attentions which are shewn in England to a character stained by every mark of private instamy, as will as public profittution, as is the case of that softmusch, ed traitor Arnold, is a proof, among a num er of others, of the persons who have had the direction of affairs in that country being as destitue of the true sentiment of honour, as they are known here to be descient in the common principles of humanity. Very different is this from the manly spirit displayed by the Spaniards on a similar occasion—"That generous people, says the celebrated Robinson, detered Bourbon's erime (a nobleman who had deserted to the Spaniards on some pretended sight, and as much superior to Arnold as possible), and not wishstanding his great talents and important services, they shunned all intercourse with him, to such a degree, that Charles having desired the marquis de Villena to personit Bourbon to reside in his palace while the court remained at Toledo, he politely replied, that the could not resuse gratifying the emperor in that request; but a sted, with true Cassilian diggity of mind, that he must not be surprited if the moment the constable departed, he should burn to the ground a house which, having heen polluted by the presence of a traitor, became an unfit habitation for a man of honour."

While we regret the loss which our very amiable and brave allies have sustained in the West Indies, we cannot help selicitating the public on the o enting prospect of solid assistance from the Dutch whose marine is oaily growing more formidable, and in addition to that of their friends in Europe, must now form the most august may all consederacy, which perhaps has ever existed.

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Extrall of a letter of the 4th inflant, from a gent eman of affination and veracity, from the easternmost parts of of this commonwealth.

"I have to acquaint you that by late intelligence from the river St. John's, a large reinforcement is arrived at fort How (on that river) of men, cannon, and mortars. This event threatens us with the lofs of this country, and our interefts with the Indians, unless averted by the hand of Providence."

CHATHAM,

Intelligence being received at Elizabeth-town of two whale boats, fitted for a two months cruite in the Delaware bay, lying at a wharf the north fide of Staten-Island, a plan was concerted to surprise and bring them off, which was put in practice last Thursday night, and the boats, with all their appurtenances, were lately moored at Elizabeth-town bridge next morning, together with eighteen prisoners that were on board, fix of whom valuable negroes. The party, continentais and volunteers, conflited of upwards of thirty, commanded by major Crane. There was a sentinel in each boat, who hailed, and attempted to fire on the party, but their pieces providentially stashing in the pan, the party regardless of danger, rushed them with such ampetuosity, that they had not time to prime again, and a sew moments put them in complete possession of their object, without any farther alarm.

Lippencut, we are teld, has certainly received sentence of death by a court master.

at New-York or fent out this week. NEW.YORK,

N E W Y O R K, June 12.

Thursday was brought into this port the bill Bestey, with a very valuable cargo of French trainty, gen-powder and bale goods. She sailed from Nantes, in France, about eight weeks since, and was captured within Cape Henlopen the 14th inst. by his majesty's hip Mentor, capt. Tullidge, (whose conduct on this eccasion was highly meritorious) in company with his majesty's ships Lion, Santa Margaretta, and Hussar.

June 14. Thursday last arrived here stom Montego Bay, in Jamaica, the schooner Henry, capt. Hale 1 he siled from Bluefields the 13d ult. in company with the sett for Europe, consisting of 150 sail, under convoy of his majesty's ships Sandwich, Sir Thomas Rich, commander; Russel, honourable Edward Stanhope, commander; Russel, James Pye Molloy, Esq. commander; with the frigates Lowstoffe, Charles h. Nutraint, Esq. commander; and Pomena, b. sollingwood, Esq. commander. About the 4th inf. one of the scent, a merchantman, run on the Martins, and the could not be got off, the Pomona frigan set her on are:

Friday the brig Commandant, capt. Smith, arrived from Jamaica: he sailed in company with the fleet for England, &c. and with capt. Hale above mentioned a

We have no farther accounts of taking any more of de Grasse's fleet; nor any confirmation of the capturing the three French men of war mentioned in this paper of the 15th initant.

On Thursday also arrived at the Hook, and next morning came into harbour three prizes, taken the 15th init. by the privateer ship Virginia, or 20 guns and 102 men, capt. Hazard, of this port, belonging to Meisrs.

hedden and Goodrich, vz.

Ship Geo, capt. Carwin, of 12 fix pounders, and 43
men. from Battimore for Cape François, with 1400 barreis of flour.

Ship Trouper, capt. Earl, from Baltimore, also for Ship Trooper, capt. Earl, from Baitimore, and for the Mayanna, of 10 ix pounders, and 38 men, with 1200 parrers or flour and the Schooner, agie, capt. Hill, from Baltimore likewife, for cadiz, with 70 hogineads of topacco.

The brig Mercury, from Port-au-Prince for Phila-derphia, prize to his majetty's floor of war Fury, is ar-

desphia, prize to his majesty's sloop of war Fury, is arrived at Charles town.

NEW-LONDON, June 21. Monday arrived tie brig Marquis la Fayette, capt.

Hinman, in 18 days from St. Croix.

Same day arrived the brig Delight, capt. Johnson, in 16 days from St. Croix, having made his voyage from this port in two months.

Monday evening the ichooner Elizur, capt. Leeds, returned from a civile; the next morning as five of her peope were on the iquine-tail yard, unbending the lail, the halyards broke and the yard tell upon deck; by this accident one Enos Bradley of East Halen, was instantly killed, and one or two others much hard.

HARTFORRD,

We hear from Albany, that several small parties of Indians an tories have lately made their appearance at the head of the Monark-river, and have killed fome of the inhabitants, burne leveral buildings, and carried off about a dozen prinoners, including men, women, and children.

PHILADELPH LA, July 2.

One of the villains concerned in rob. ing the fouthern mail was under lentence of death in the inarquis de la Fayette's camp as a 199, but eleaped the evening before the day appointed for his execution. His name is Paul, a rerugee from Backs county in this litate, and is now lurking about Onions's iron-works.

By the UNITED STATES in CONGRESS affembled, June 21, 178

mitted their report, on a motion of Mr. Maddion, congress passed the tollowing act:

Whereas the enemy, having renounced the hope of accomputing their congress against the United States by force alone, are reforting to every expedient which may tend to corrupt the patriotifm of their citizens, or to weaken the foundation of the public credit; and in pursuance of this polity, are encouraging to the ut-most a clanderline traffic between the inhabitants of this country, and those who refide within the garrisons and places therein, now in their peticlion; and whereas fome of the faid inhabitants, prompted either by a fordid attachment to gain, or by a fecret configracy with the enemies of their country, are wickedly engaged in carrying on this filicit traffic, whereby a maket is provided for British merchandises, the circulating specie is exported from the United States, the payment of types repotent more difficult and butthen. Lippencut, we are told, has certainly received fen-tence of death by a court-martial for the murder of payment of taxes rendered more difficult and burthen-tent. Huddy, and it is expected, will either be executed for the people at large, and great discouragement occasioned to honest and lawful comm rce.

Refelved, That it be and hereby is recommended to the legislatures of the leveral states, to adopt the most efficacious measures for suppressing all traffic and inicit intercourte between their respective citizens and the

enemy.

Refolved, That the legislatures, or in case of their receis, the executives of the level a thates, be earnestly requested to impreis, by every sheads in their power, on the respective citizens at large, the baneful confequences apprehended by congress from a continuance of this illicit and infamous trassic, and the necessity of cooperating with the public measures, by such united, patriotic, and vigilant exertions as will detect and bring to legal punishment, those who shall have been in any manner concerned therein.

Extral from the minutes, CHARLES THOMSON, Tec.

To his Excellency the MINISTER or FRANCE. The ADDRESS of the COMMANDER IN CHIEF, the GENERALS and other Orficers of the American army on the banks of the Eddion:

A MID the general expression of joy on the autoicious birth of a dauphin; permit us, the officers

he fays the fhip that was burnt, we the Kingston, loaded with rum, &c. for this port.

The count de Grasse is gon frome in the sandwich, and about 3000 of the French prisoners were dispersed on board the different merchantmen of the fleet.

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JULY 11, 1782.

happy event.
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There are circumstances, Sir, which sender that, which in a degree is pleasing to all, peculiarly so to some; the harmony and friendship which studied neweet the no photyour adjust sowerign and us, during the last campaign (when the only contentid, lay in endeavours to exceed each other in acts of emulation and brotherly kindness) give us this pre-eminence.

The blood freely offered on both sides, which was spilt in the same trench, and often mixed in a common stream, for the support of those rights which are interesting to the feelings of humanity and the privileges of freemen, is such a cement to the friendship of the two nations, as nothing but a departure from the principles of the union, which Heaven avert! can ever dissolve.

Not to participate then in the general satisfiation

Not to participate then in the general attisfaction occasioned by an event which also to the felicity of a monarch, who may be viewed in the same moment as the fixther of his own participation. the father of his own nation and protect rol the liberties of others; and which contributes so much to the happiness of a people to whom we are allied in interest and affection, would be an argument of great intenfibility on our part.

fibility on our part.

That Divine Providence may shed its choicest blessings upon the king of France and his royal confort, and favour them with a long, happy, and glorious reign; that the dauphin may live to inherit the viitues and the crown of his illustrious progenitois; that he may reign ove the hearts of a happy and generous people, and be among the happiest in his kingdom, is our sincere and servent wish. In behalf of the army, G. WA HIGGION. G. WA HINGION.

ANSWER, from his excellency the chevalier de la LUZERNE to his excellency general WASH-ING 1 ON, commander in chiet, and the other GENERALS and OFFICERS of the American army on the banks of the Hudion.

Philadelphia, June 10, 1782.

GINTLIMEN,

I WILL not fail to transmit to his majesty the address you have been pleased to send, me. On the birth of an heir to his crowns. The joy this event has commu icated to you will mpara much served to him; and he will learn with pleasure that the same army, which has additioned to many proofs of it tre idiaty and of patriotism with whe has own toops have so often south the common energy, with an harmony

ty and or patriotism with which his own toops have to often fought the common energy, with an harmony and concert the most periodi, are now the most zerous in declaring, that nothing can be uninteresting to them that is affecting to the French in tion.

The young prince, whose birth is now the subject of your congraturations, gentlemen, with front infancy, hear the renown of those gluinous actions, by which you secure the happiness and independence of this wak continent.

When instances shall be cited to him of disparation

When instances shall be cited to him of difinterestedness, const ney, heroism, and all the other military virtues, the names or your ilustrious chiefs will be always repeated. He was born at a time, when victory was rewarding the efforts of the two nations: this is a fortunate omen of his own future glory; and of his being him: if, one day, the protector of you independence, and the guardian of that alliance which cements France to these United States.

The veneration which your virtues at exercions, gentlemen, he impired me with greatly enhances the pleasure I feel in becoming, to the king my matter, the interpreter of your tentiments. I pray you to be affured, that no one is, with a more perfect respect than I am, gentlemen, your obedient humble servant, (Signed) THE CHEVALIER DE LA LUZERNE

ANNAPOLIS, July 11.

Tuesday the asth of June, being the day appointed by proclamation for the celebration in this state of he birth of a dauphin of France, overy large and respectable company of ladies and gentlemen assemble to at Lower Mariborough, where a handsome distribution was provided. After dinner the following toasts were drank, with respective discharges of muskerry, viz.

1. The dau, hin; may be inherit those virtues which so eminently distinguish his illustrious father.

2. Congress and the United states of America.

3. Sourcess and the United states of America.

4. The queen and royal family of France.

5. General Washington, and the American army.

6. His Catholic Majesty, and the friendly powers of Europe.

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7. General Greenes
8. The chey of desa Luzerne.
9. The American ministers.

10. The governor and state of Maryland.
11. The arm es and navies of France and Spain, and

fuccels to their combined operations.

PHILIP SMITH CE, Charles-Street.